# What Is Going On Tonight.

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### DAVIS THEATER.

Homan's No. 1 Stock Company Coming

All Next Week. Another treat is in store for the patrons of the popular Davis next week, when The Homan Musical Stock company will open a full weeks' engagement in a repertoire of musical and dramatic playlets and singing and dancing specialties. This is an entirely different company from the one that played here recently, but it is equally as good f not better than the other. The shows they will give will be on the same order of the last companytle of everything that's good, Featured with the show is Ed. Dowling, a very clever comedian and actor, and he i supported by a clever company of singers and entertainers. The stock com pany will stay here for the whol week, changing its entire programme every two days-Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Matinee daily at 2.30, all seats 10 cents. The evening perform ance will begin at 7 p. m., the stock company going on at 8 p. m. and givng one complete show each evening. Prices for the evening: Entire orches tra floor reserved, 20 cents; balcony, 15cents; gallery, 10 cents. Seats ordered by telephone will be held till 7.45 p. m. In addition to the stock company there will be the usual first-class programme of feature photoplays. If day school, you want to be sure of a seat comearly, as the management anticipates crowded houses every performance. A big feature bill of photoplays is being shown here tonight, including a three reel dramatic story. The Black Sheep, a powerful picture that will appeal t The Stolen Woman is the title of beautiful two reel Reliance drams with the popular Irving Cummings Calamity Ann Heroine and When Dreams Come True, screaming funny Keystones, complete tonight's bill.

### COLONIAL THEATER,

### The Invaders, the Three Reel Western Feature, With Carlyle Blackwell.

One of the wildest of western pictures provides the feature at the Colonial today, being produced in three parts, and with Carlyle Blackwell and a big all-star cast portraying the diffficult parts. It portrays one of the most dramatic episodes in the history of the west-The Rustler War-fought in the Hole-in-the-Wall country, Wy ming, in 1892. The wonderful defens of Thorpe's ranch by the men behind a movable barricade is one of the most sensational scenes in this big producion. Maurice Costello is seen in a de Sphinx and pyramids of Egyut, and in the ancient tombs, Truly an educational feature. Fortune's Turn is a wonderful story with a marvelous fire scene, and acted by a peerless Vita-graph cast, while Crane Wilbur is the pero in a thrilling western story entitled \$1,000 Reward. Two fine comedies make up the balance of this pro-

### The Suffragette Army at the Auditorium Monday.

Of course, the future defense of the country will be a suffragette army, and a part of that army now in training will be seen at this popular theater the first three days of next week. Thi is really a startling novelty, presented by the H. A. Gird company, and is an act which will more than please. There are thirteen people in the act, twelve pretty girls and one man, who are drilled to perfection in army tactics They first go through the regular gur drill, and then mount and dismoun cannon, etc. The act is a distinct nov-

Wondering Folk, the first film presented by the Scandinavian company is quite a novelty in itself, and consists of two good reels. Gold and Wa ier, a drama by the Nestor company and Billy the Wise Guy, a funny Gem comedy reel, complete the show.

### TO PREVENT BUILDING OF A NEGRO COLLEGE Temperary Injunction Against Sale of

Baltimore Estate.

Saltimore, Oct. 1.-The first legal step toward preventing the board of trustees of Morgan college (colored) from locating their buildings on the Carroll estate in Mount Washington has been taken when Judge Duncan in the circuit court at Towson signed a temporary injunction forbidding the sale of the tract until a hearing on the matter can be held. No date has been set for the bearing.

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The subject of the Christian Science service will be Unreality.

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At the Taftville Congregational church the pastor, Rev. D. B. Mac-Lane, will preach at morning and eve-Appointment of delegates to the state ning services.

o 10.45 o'clock

sermon at 7.30 p. m. preaching morning and evening by the paster, Rev. R. B. Harris. Union Ly-

prayer 9.30, holy communion and ser-mon 10.30, Sunday school 12, evening schools.

At the First Baptist church the pastor's morning subject will be The Meaning of the Lord's Supper. Evening subject, The Man Who Wanted to Know.

At the Broadway Congregational church the pastor will preach in the morning and at the five o'clock serice. Rally day exercises in the Sun-

At the Second Congregational church Sunday school at 2.30 a. m., morning worship with sermon and hymn for the children at 10.20 a. m., evening preaching service at 7.30 p. m.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd (Universalist), preaching service at 10.30, subject, Know the Teaching. unday school at noon, Y. P. subject, Our Union at Work III-Social Service Plans.

At Park Congregational church preaching by the paster at the morning service. At 4.30 p. m. the vesper services for the winter will be resumed. The service on the first Sunlay of the month will be musical.

At the Federated church, morning subject Dangerous Pilots and Disappointed Prophets; evening subject Things Kept Secret from the Foundation of the World. Both services will be held in the Third Baptist

At McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church, preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. George Biddle, D. D., morning subect. Anticipated Difficulties Removed. subject, Unpossessed Inheritance. Holy communion and reception

for will speak on One Phase of the Transfiguration. The session of Sunday school will be held at Vesper service at 4.30 at which the pastor will speak

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Voice of the Watchman, Preaching at the evening service by Rev. George Mighins of New York, followed by Lord's supper. Sunday school at noon. Bible and Literary at 3 p. m.

At the Spiritual Academy on Park street at the morning service at 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. Albert P. Blinn will be assisted by Willard J. Hull of Chicago, upon the subject The Battleground of the Soul. The Progressive yesum will meet at the close of the morning service.

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The river is dark, but the lights abide—
O soul! on the beautiful other side:
The lights that shine o'er the river's breast
From the beautiful shore where the bells ring "Rest!"
Rest for the weary over the fide On the beautiful shore on the other side.

It is only a handclasp—a sad "Good night"—
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A fading away of the world's bright skles.

Then the light of heaven on the dreaming eyes. Rest for the weary over the tide On the shore that shines from the other

Why should we shiver, why snould we shrink With a backward look from the river's Did the red, sharp thorns make earth We never signed for the dreams and rest? Longed for the bells o'er the river's Sweet from the shore on the other side?

o, the river is dark, but the lights if only in dreams, on the other side: We yield the crosses—we cast the Loveless longings-unanswered pray-For the dark or the light o'er the We pass to peace on the other side!

—Atlanta Constitution.

# HUMOR OF THE DAY

Smith (introducing his "latest")-How do, Jones? This er is my sister. Jones-Delighted, old man! She

was mine once.-Sketch. Colonel Blastingham-Why the -— can't I play this — game? Cad-die—You ain't got the golfin' temperaure, sir!-Punch. He-I don't find the song of the

me that it seems so beautiful.-Filegende Blactter. Yes, it's nice out here, isn't it? The only drawback is that the last few singing so that we couldn't hear our neighbor's graphophone.- Pele Mele. Old Gentleman-And so your name s Hooligan? Are you any relation to

Tim Hooligan? Hooligan-Very dis-

nightingale so exquisitely lovely as you

She li's only when you're with

tant. I waz me mother's first child an' Tim waz the tweifth.—Brooklyn Magle. "Your hardwood floors are always so exquisitely pulished," said Mrs. Jones. "How do you manage it?" "Oh, I just put chamois rempers on the children and let them play in the house," re-spended Mrs. Brown. — Lippincett's Magazine.

The two women were discussing the fashions. "Did you say that your husband was fond of those clinging gowns?" "Yes, indeed; he likes one to cling to me for about five years."— Cincinnati Enquirer. "Do you take much exercise?" said the doctor. "Exercise!" exclaimed the patient. "Why, man. I have to put the dog down cellar every night and I

every room in the house before I can catch him."-Denver Republican, "Grand country you have here, shepherd." "Oh, aye, it's no sae bad; but ye ha'e tae walk ten mile for a drapple o' whusky." "Well, why not get a barrel and keep it by you?" "Mon, mon, it wull na keep!"—Tatler. "There is no use of trying to deny that women are sometimes a little un-reasonable," said the mild mannered man, "My wife made me do my best

chase him at least seven times through

# one that would get me away from the ball game in time for dinner."-Wash-

to explain about a writ of habeas cor-

pus to her." "Did you make it clear?" "I'm afraid not. She went around to

lawyer next day and tried to obtain

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Twenty-two states, including Hawaii,

minutes under water.

In British Arabia a native laboret earns from 12 to 16 cents a day, on which he supports himself and his Coal purchases by Egypt were 375,446 tons during the four months ended April, 1912, and 526,258 tons during

he corresponding period in 1918.

A seal has been known to remain 25

Metal working machinery from Ger-nan shops was sold abroad in the first five months o' 1918 valued at \$8,000,000 against \$6,000,000 in 1912 and less than \$4,000,000 in 1911. Most of the domestic vessels used by the people of India are made of copper or brass, and departure from this usage is rendered difficult from certain ritual observances of cleanli-

The returns for the railways of the inited Kingdom for 1912 show that the total number of passengers carried-excluding wason ticket holders, was 1,294,327,000 is compared with 1,326,-317,000 in 1911.

The German of today eats more meat than formerly. Thirty to forty years ago the consumption averaged 88 pounds per capita, whereas it now amounts to 119 pounds. Germany is producing from 95 to 96 per cent. of

cent, being imported. Lime has dropped in price, "due to the concentration of the industry into larger units, with the consequent low-ering of the cost of manufacturing." according to the geological survey. The United States' output last year was 3,529,462 short tons average price

the total consumption, only 4 to 5 per

The total sugar production in Germany in the 1912-13 campaign is esti-mated at 2.765,000 tons, as against 1. 505,500 tons in 1911-12. The total quantity of leets used in its manufacture is placed at 18,809,634 tons, as and against 9.074.825 tons in 1911-12. Total any naw sugar sales in Magdeburg in 1912. The amounted of 722,500 tons, as against